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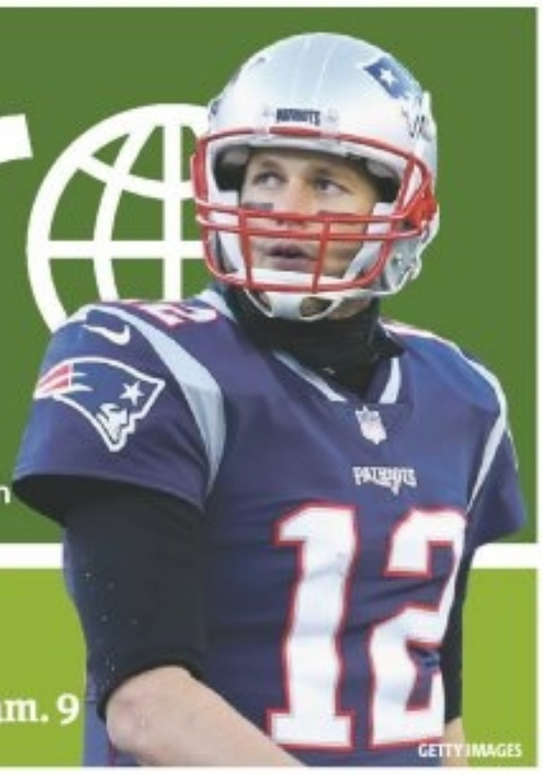

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WELCOME TO METRO BOSTON

MATT JUUL, BOSTON FEATURES EDITOR

Bostonians are in for a treat this year as one of the hottest shows around will hold its world premiere in the Hub this holiday season. Get ready, folks, because a musical based on Channing Tatum's hit "Magic Mike" films is set to spice things up in Boston to close out 2019. If you're interested in checking out this steamy show, we've got you covered on all the details you need to know about the new "Magic Mike" musical.

Banksy homage to Bataclan stolen from Paris theater

1 A mural by British street artist Banksy on a fire-exit door at Paris' Bataclan theater, where Islamist militants killed 90 people three years ago, has been stolen, the venue said on Saturday. The work, one of a series of murals painted last June in the French capital and attributed to Banksy, showed a veiled female figure in a mournful pose. "We are today filled with a deep sense of indignation. The work of Banksy, a symbol of contemplation belonging to all — residents, Parisians and citizens of the world — has been taken from us," the Bataclan said in a Twitter post. Thieves with a van had stolen the door on which the mural was painted the previous night, a police source told Reuters. The Bataclan theater was stormed by militants during a rock concert in November 2015, as part of coordinated attacks in and around Paris that killed 130 people.

Stone open to talking with Mueller in Russia probe

2 Roger Stone, an ally of President Donald Trump and a longtime Republican operative, did not rule out on Sunday cooperating with Special Counsel Robert Mueller in his investigation of Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Arrested at his waterfront home in Florida on Friday in a dawn raid by FBI agents, Stone told reporters he would not "bear false witness against the president." Stone was charged with lying to Congress about the Trump campaign's efforts to use stolen emails to undercut Democratic rival Hillary Clinton. Asked on ABC's "This Week" if he would cooperate with Mueller, he said: "You know, that's a question I would have to — I have to determine after my attorneys have some discussion." "I'd also testify honestly about any other matter, including any communications with the president," he said.

Border wall funding the focus of continued partial government shutdown

3 The border wall that separates the United States and Mexico towers over Miguel Cortez Park on Sunday in Calexico, California. The U.S. government was partially shut down as President Donald Trump battled Congress for $5.7 billion in funding to resolve border security issues including building walls along the border. On Friday, President Trump agreed to end the shutdown.

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Hopes dim in Brazil survivor search after dam collapse

4 Brazilian rescuers on Sunday soldiered on in the search for hundreds of people missing after a breached mining dam triggered a deadly mudslide, but hopes of finding survivors dimmed more than two days after the disaster. Search efforts were paralyzed for much of the day on fears another dam could give way in the Vale SA iron ore mining complex in the state of Minas Gerais. The collapsed dam at Vale's Corrego do Feijao mine buried mining facilities and nearby homes in the town of Brumadinho and killed at least three dozen people. Firefighters spent Sunday morning evacuating thousands from their homes before resuming search-and-rescue efforts in the afternoon once civil defense authorities ruled out the risk of another dam burst and called off the evacuation.

Far-right protest during Auschwitz commemoration

5 Dozens of Polish far-right nationalists gathered at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland on Sunday to protest at the same time as officials and survivors marked the 74th anniversary of the camp's liberation in an annual ceremony. The two parties gathered in different parts of the camp, now an open-air museum, and did not encounter each other. It was the first time the far right has held a protest at Auschwitz at the annual event, which is also International Holocaust Victims Remembrance Day. At the official ceremony on Sunday, Polish Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki and other government officials were joined in prayer by some of the last remaining survivors of the death camp. In another location at the site, far-right protesters wrapped in Polish flags, some stamped with the words "Polish Holocaust," laid flowers and sang the Polish national anthem.

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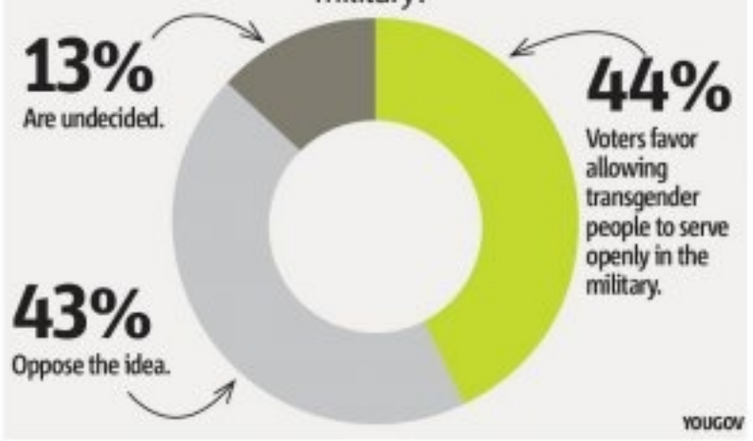
Transgender military ban

The U.S. Supreme Court will allow the Trump administration to ban most transgender people from serving openly in the military. Do you favor or oppose allowing transgender people to serve openly in the military?



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The latest shutdown was more disruptive than previous ones, lawmakers say. GETTY IMAGES

Shutdowns don't work, lawmakers say, as the government reopens

But another shutdown is still possible in three weeks.

As the U.S. government moved to reopen after a 35-day partial shutdown, some lawmakers on Sunday criticized using the closure of federal agencies as a tool in policy disputes, which President Donald Trump has threatened to do again.

Senior legislators from both parties said the latest shutdown, the 19th since the mid-1970s, was as ineffective as previous ones but much more disruptive as it was the longest in U.S. history.

"Shutdowns are not good leverage in any negotiation," Republican Sen. Marco Rubio said on NBC's "Meet the Press," urging congressional conferees to tackle border security in the three-week talks launched by last week's shutdown-ending deal.

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Republican Sen. Marco Rubio

Hakeem Jeffries, chairman of the Democratic caucus in the House of Representatives, said on the same television show that shutdowns were "not legitimate negotiating tactics" in public policy disagreements between two branches of government.

About 800,000 federal workers were furloughed or worked without pay during the shutdown, missing at least two paychecks that officials are now working to make up for.

"We hope that by the end of this week, all the back pay will be made up," acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Payroll providers vary by agency, he said, so some employees may get paid earlier than others. Payments to contractors, he said, will depend on their contracts.

ANTI-SHUTDOWN BILLS

Democratic Sen. Mark Warner and Republican Sen. Rob Portman have introduced separate bills to prevent future shutdowns. Prospects for the legislation were unclear, but House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy spoke favorably of them on "Meet the Press."

Trump retreated on Friday from his demand for funding for a U.S.-Mexico border wall that had caused the closure of about a quarter of the government. He also threatened to resume the shutdown on Feb. 15 if he does not get what he wants.

The president demanded that $5.7 billion in wall funding be part of any measure to end the shutdown, which started when several agencies ran out of money on Dec. 22 for reasons unrelated to immigration or border security.

Democrats opposed his demand, triggering a five-week standoff that damaged the economy, hurt many federal workers and tested Americans' patience with delays to air travel, closures of national parks and other disruptions.

After polls showed Americans increasingly blamed Trump for the situation, the president on Friday signed a measure to fund the government for three weeks as congressional negotiators try to work out a bill to fully fund agencies through Sept. 30.

As a candidate, Trump pledged to build the wall, with Mexico paying for it. Mexico refused and now Trump wants U.S. taxpayers to pay for the barrier, which he sees as key to curbing illegal immigration and illegal drug flows into the country. REUTERS

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Wintry mix, brutal cold expected for this week

The storm is not expected to drop too much snow on Boston, but a cold front is on its way.

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Be prepared for bone-chilling temperatures this week.

JOHN TLUMACKI / THE BOSTON GLOBE VIA GETTY IMAGES

The last days of January are expected to bring a snow and rain mix midweek to Boston, immediately followed by the brutal cold that makes February in New England so memorable.

The National Weather Service is predicting a drop in temperatures on Monday, followed by a storm front expected to hit the Boston area late Tuesday evening into Wednesday.

Southern New England won't have much accumulation, but the northern states may see enough snow to shovel.

Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine will see anywhere between 1 and 3 inches of snow, but further south will see the nasty mix of rain, sleet and snow.

The snow and rain mix is expected to start around 5 p.m. on Tuesday, just in time for the evening rush hour commute home. Experts expect that snow and rain will trade off between 10 p.m. and midnight, before turning to rain until the morning hours.

Snow will likely greet morning rush hour commuters on Wednesday, but luckily, Weather.gov is predicting that the storm will wear itself out by the afternoon without much accumulation, which is the good news.

The bad news is that there is a brutal cold front headed our way in the wake of the storm, and temperatures are expected to hit single digits and mid-teens for a few days.

Wednesday night is expected to reach a low of 7 degrees. Temperatures on Thursday are expected to leap up to a high near 16 degrees on a bright, sunny day before dropping to a low of about 9. Friday will be sunny with a high of 24 degrees, and a low of 13. Saturday is expected to be sunny with a high of 52 degrees, making for a remarkably bizarre way to kick off the shortest month of the year.

Louisiana man suspected of killing spree is arrested in Virginia

RICHMOND COUNTY SHERIFF

Sheriff's deputies in Virginia on Sunday arrested a 21-year-old man wanted on suspicion of shooting five people to death in Louisiana including his parents, his girlfriend and members of her family.

Following a multistate manhunt, Dakota Theriot was arrested in Richmond County, Virginia, after pointing a firearm out the window of a home, officials said.

"Deputies challenged him and he surrendered without incident and is at NNRJ (Northern Neck Regional Jail) without bond," the Richmond County Sheriff's Office tweeted.

Theriot will be taken back to Louisiana to face charges including first-degree homicide, home invasion and illegal use of weapons, the Ascension Parish Sheriff's Office in Louisiana said.

The Livingston Parish Sheriff's Office in Louisiana said he was wanted on two counts of first-degree homicide.

Both counties are in the Baton Rouge area and about 1,000 miles from where he was arrested a day after the killings.

Theriot was identified as the suspect in the Saturday morning slayings of Billy Ernest, 43, Tanner Ernest, 17, and Summer Ernest, 20, Livingston Parish officials said.

Investigators believed Summer Ernest was Theriot's girlfriend, NBC News reported, citing authorities. Tanner was her brother and Billy their father.

Theriot is believed to have stolen their vehicle and driven to nearby Ascension Parish, to the home of his parents where he lived until recently, when he was asked to leave, officials said.

"This is probably ... one of the worst domestic violence incidents I have seen in quite a while, for a young man to walk into a bedroom and kill his mother and father, and then to kill the family in Livingston he had a connection with," Ascension Parish Sheriff Bobby Webre told a news conference.

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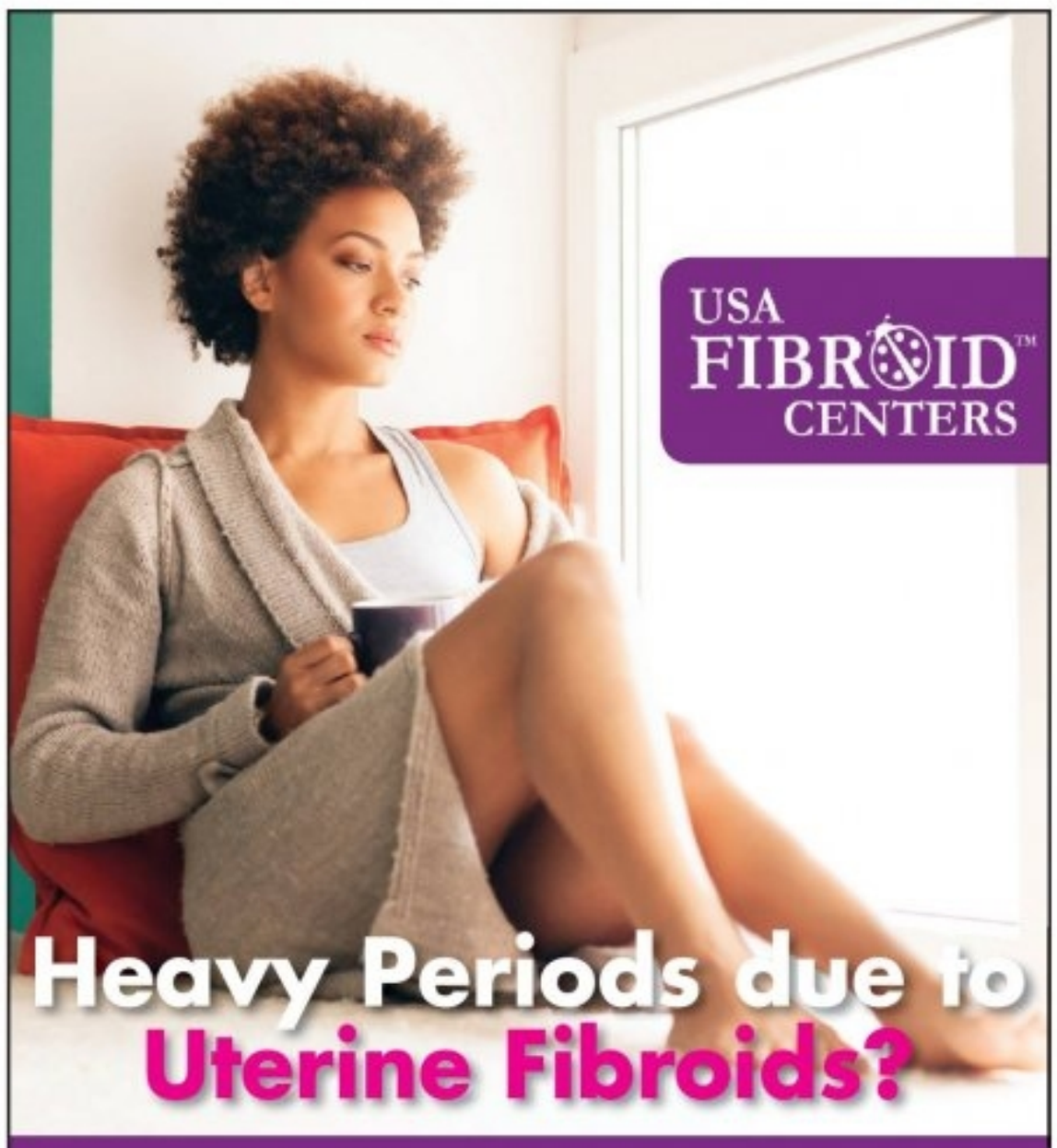

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5 Fun things to do this week

Beat the winter blues with concerts, musicals and yoga.

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After a particularly cold past few weeks, we could all use a break. Find out how to beat the winter blues with concerts, musicals and even yoga! Whatever warm indoor event you choose, there are tons of awesome things happening in the Hub. Here's our guide to the best things to do in Boston this week.

Free yoga classes
Boston Yoga Union, an independently-owned yoga studio, will have three free daily classes from Monday, Jan. 28, through Friday, Feb. 1. This is in anticipation of their official opening on Saturday, Feb. 2. This week, Boston Yoga Union offers a variety of classes, such as: Flow, Sweat, Advance and Sound Mediation. As for the grand opening weekend, Boston Yoga Union will celebrate with free kombucha, tea samplings and a giveaway for one free month of yoga! This awesome promotion is happening every day of the week until the grand opening, so you could say their schedule is flexible. *Jan. 28-Feb. 1, Boston Yoga Union, 1112 Boylston St., free, bostonyogaunion.com*

"Beautiful: The Carole King Musical"
Wherever there is Carole King, we will follow where she leads. "Beautiful: The Carole King Musical" begins on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Boston Opera House, which tells the story of the early life and career of King, along with the songs she wrote. This musical lives up to its name, and is definitely worth going to see. *Jan. 29 - Feb. 10, Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., $40+, boston.broadway.com*

"A Doll's House, Part 2"
Inspired by Henrik Ibsen's classic A Doll's House, this imagined sequel to the original is a true examination of a women's role in America. Feminist Unite! This play follows Nora, 15 years after Doll House ended. After walking out on her marriage and her children, she returns to ask for help. Now a successful but scandalous writer, she's blackmailed by a judge. But before her family helps her, they raise some complaints. This hilarious Tony nominated play is definitely worth getting out of bed. This is the last opportunity to see it at the Huntington Theatre, as it is ending, so it is only showing through the Jan. 31. *Through Jan. 31, Huntington Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston, $20+, huntingtontheatre.org*

Steve Aoki at The Grand
But hey, you might not be into acting and music and yoga. We get it. The Grand is hosting Steve Aoki, the acclaimed electro house DJ. Aoki has collaborated with will.i.am, LMFAO, Fall out Boy, Louis Tomlinson and blink-182. In 2013, Aoki received a Grammy nomination, and has won many awards since then. Jan. 31, *The Grand, 58 Seaport Blvd., $90+, 21+, thegrandboston.com*

Ron White at The Wilbur
It's a tense time in America right now, so we all may need a laugh. Comedian Ron White is a classic "cigar-smoking, scotch drinking funnyman." The Grammy-nominated comedian performs at The Wilbur on Feb. 1. If you can't make Friday night and you live near Medford, you're in luck. White will also be performing at The Chevalier Theatre. *Feb.1, The Wilbur, 246 Tremont St., $40+, thewilbur.com*

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After a fairly slow week and weekend of TV, the final four days of January and the first of February are jam-packed with all kinds of goodies for audiences to check out. So from TNT's new true crime drama from "Wonder Woman" team Patty Jenkins and Chris Pine, to Natasha Lyonne and Amy Poehler's inventive dramedy, here's what to watch on TV this week. ANDREW HUSBAND

"RYAN HANSEN SOLVES CRIMES ON TELEVISION"

Jan. 30 on YouTube Premium
Aside from" Cobra Kai," one of YouTube Premium's most successful scripted shows is "Ryan Hansen Solves Crimes on Television." The first season premiered in 2017. Nearly two years later, the second season of the Rawson Marshall Thurber-created action comedy series premieres this week. In it, Hansen plays an exaggerated version of himself as he teams up with LAPD detectives to solve homicide cases and other pertinent matters.

"RUSSIAN DOLL"

Feb. 1 on Netflix
Co-created by Natasha Lyonne, Amy Poehler and Leslye Headland, "Russian Doll" stars the former as a young woman named Nadia who's having difficulty coming to terms with her life. A party meant to celebrate it, however, quickly becomes as surreal as it is comedically dangerous when she begins to experience it over and over again. "Russian Doll" adeptly mixes the comedy and drama genres, so audiences won't want to miss it.

"I AM THE NIGHT"

Jan. 28 at 9 p.m. on TNT
Actor Chris Pine and director Patty Jenkins are best known for their work in the "Wonder Woma"n films, but now the pair has teamed up for "I Am The Night," a new TNT mini-series about the Black Dahlia murder case and its aftermath. Pine plays ex-marine turned disgraced journalist Jay Singletary, who collaborates with Fauna Hodel (India Eisley) as she tries to unravel her connections to the infamous Hollywood gynecologist Dr. George Hodel (Jefferson Mays).

'Magic Mike: The Broadway Musical' to debut in Boston

The musical will serve as a prequel to the "Magic Mike" films. WARNER BROS.

The production is set to heat things up in the Hub.

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Get those dollar bills ready, because a musical based on the hit "Magic Mike" films will soon hit the stage in Boston. The production will make its world debut in the Hub later this year before heading for Broadway, so local fans will get the first glimpse at what could be the hottest musical of the year. Here's everything you need to know.

What is "Magic Mike: The Broadway Musical" about?

According to a press release, the musical will center around "college-student-turned-male-entertainer Mike Lane," aka the fan-favorite stripper made famous on the big screen by Channing Tatum. The production will be a prequel of sorts, set before the events of "Magic Mike" and "Magic Mike XXL." The musical will explore Lane's first foray into the world of exotic dancing and his struggles to hide his new profession from his loved ones.

The show is the latest stage production based on the hit films, which were partly inspired by Tatum's past as a stripper in Florida. A "Magic Mike Live" nightclub show is heating things up in Las Vegas and London. Between the movies and live shows, the "Magic Mike" franchise has brought in more than $335 million.

Who's in the cast, crew?

While the cast for "Magic Mike: The Broadway Musical" hasn't been revealed yet, an all-star crew of producers and writers is set to bring the production to life. While fans likely won't get to see Tatum show off his moves on stage, he will be a producer alongside Steven Soderbergh, who directed the first "Magic Mike" movie, as well as Gregory Jacobs, Nick Wechsler, Reid Carolin and Peter Kiernan.

The musical will feature an original score by Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey, the Pulitzer Prize- and a Tony Award-winning duo behind "Next to Normal," while the book is being penned by "Riverdale" and "Chilling Adventures of Sabrina" showrunner Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa. Trip Cullman of "Choir Boy" fame has been tapped to direct, with Camille A. Brown of "Once on This Island" providing the choreography.

"When we were shooting 'Magic Mike,' I looked at myself in a thong and thought: 'well Chan, say goodbye to your career!' So the idea that seven years later a Pulitzer Prize-winning creative team would be making a full-fledged musical prequel is definitive proof that God loves strippers," Tatum said in a press release. "I couldn't be more excited about the next chapter in the 'Magic Mike' story. So get ready, Boston. The road to Broadway begins on November 30!"

When does it premiere?

The musical will hold preview performances beginning on Nov. 30, while the show will officially kick off its run at the Emerson Colonial Theatre on Dec. 15. "Magic Mike: The Broadway Musical" will set up shop in Boston through Jan. 5, 2020, so fans will have plenty of chances to spice up their holidays this winter. Tickets are already on sale at magicmike-broadway.com, starting at $49.

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How to overcome your case of Imposter Syndrome

Are you a fraud or is it all in your head?

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Do you ever get the feeling that no matter what you do and no matter what you accomplish in life that you are not worthy of being where you are? It is just a matter of time before someone finds out that you are a complete fraud even though you have done nothing to prove that is the case.

This feeling is very common with many today and is known as "Imposter Phenomena" or, more casually, as "Imposter Syndrome". At the height of its most crippling powers, this unwarranted feeling that you are never good enough no matter what can wreak havoc on someone's professional or academic ambitions. Are you worthy of your accomplishments or are you simply an imposter?

"It basically describes people for whom there is ample evidence for competence, abilities, accomplishments, but they have a difficult time internalizing or owning those," explains Dr. Valerie Young, an internationally-known expert on the Impostor Syndrome and author of award-winning book The Secret Thoughts of Successful Women: Why Capable People Suffer from the Impostor Syndrome and How to Thrive in Spite of It. "In other words, they can see the degree on the wall, they can hear the positive feedback or the reviews, they look at their paycheck and see that they got a big promotion, but there's this little voice inside of them says 'sure, I'm successful. But, I can explain all of that.' So, they chalk their accomplishments up to things like luck, timing, 'right-place-right-time', 'somebody helped me', connections, or this kind of sense that 'they just like me.'"

Dr. Young believes that there are many reasons why people may develop debilitating cases of Imposter Syndrome. But, like many character flaws, it can be easily traced back to someone's upbringing. "Family messages and expectations, and also from teachers, do play a role. It could be this kind of hyper sense of humility that could be parental or cultural. But also, you might have come from a family where you come home with all A's and one B and your family's only response was 'what's that B doing there?'. So the message you got early on, is the only thing that is acceptable is perfection. For kids, praise is like oxygen."

While the fear of not being accepted or being caught by authority figures like parents and teachers can drive this fear deeper into an individual's fabric, Dr. Young stresses that it is not the smoking gun for 100 percent of all cases of Imposter Syndrome. The human brain is a complex thing and this irrational fear could have been built up by a mixture of professional, academic, social, and formative experiences in someone's life.

But, who tends to feel it the most? While Dr. Young believes that no specific demographic is really spared from Imposter Syndrome, it's worth recognizing that even successful people feel it sting on the regular. "Universally, graduate students and especially doctoral students feel like imposters," she explains. "Somebody said to me at Michigan State 'This is crazy. I have a PhD.. I shouldn't feel like an imposter.' And I said 'No, you feel like an imposter because you have a PhD!' You're surrounded by, in some cases, Nobel laureates at your university."

Dr. Young advises that the only way to get over this irrational fear is to normalize imposter feelings. This is definitely an important thing to do if you are the first of a certain sex, race or marginalized group to do the job or to pursue a certain degree. Basically, if you feel as though in your head that the burden of representing a specific group is all on your shoulders. But to sum it all up, she has this one piece of helpful advice.

"People who don't feel like imposters are no more intelligent, capable, competent than the rest of us," she says. "The only difference between them and us is that in the exact same situation where we feel like imposters, they are thinking different thoughts. Which is incredibly good news because it means we just have to learn how to think like we're not imposters. The difference would be that the imposter shows up at Harvard to get their MBA and they go 'Oh my god, Everyone here is brilliant'. The non-imposter does the exact same thing and says 'Oh wow. Everyone here is brilliant! This is great. I'm going to learn so much!"

SPORTS

Not much difference between Super Bowl LIII and 2001 Patriots

While it's been 17 years, the Patriots are not much different in 2019.

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Once again, it's Super Bowl week in New England. GETTY IMAGES

When the Patriots and Rams clash in Super Bowl LIII, it'll mark the ninth Super Bowl appearance of the Tom Brady–Bill Belichick era. That's exactly half of the 18 years they've spent together as starting quarterback and head coach, and that includes the 2008 season in which Brady went down for the season in Week 1.

It's been an absolutely remarkable run, and you can't help but notice that 17 years ago it was the Rams that the Patriots defeated as 14-point underdogs in Super Bowl XXXVI. The Rams have had eight different head coaches and 21 different starting quarterbacks since that game. And yet here are the Pats, marching into the Super Bowl with the same combination they had back in 2001.

It's a different league than it was 17 years ago — Brady threw for 691 yards and two touchdowns in the two playoff games to reach Super Bowl LIII. But it came on 90 passing attempts, surprisingly comparable to 91 passing attempts in the two playoff games to reach Super Bowl XXXVI — 21 of them were by Drew Bledsoe in the AFC Championship Game after Brady got injured.

Meanwhile, the Patriots ran 55 rushing plays and scored one rushing touchdown to reach the Super Bowl in 2001 — 37.6 percent of the plays. This time around? The Pats have pounded the rock 82 times (47.6 percent of the plays) for 331 yards and eight touchdowns.

By today's NFL standards, the Patriots are accomplishing their success the same way they did back in 2001 — running the football, playing defense and having solid quarterback play.

Again, we need to account for the changes the league's seen over the past 17 years, but Brady didn't throw a touchdown in the postseason until that Super Bowl against the Rams (he did rush for one in the Snow Bowl victory over the Raiders).

While Brady's been as clutch as ever in the passing game, the dominance has belonged to the ground game and the defense. The Patriots defense was able to dominate for full games back in 2001, allowing just 30 points in the two playoff games leading up to the Super Bowl.

The 59 points the Patriots have allowed to the Chargers and Chiefs this time around aren't ideal, but they also allowed just seven combined first-half points to the teams tied for the highest win total in the AFC. You can't expect to shut teams like that out anymore, but limiting them early while building a lead seems to be the key to success.

That's exactly what the 2001 Patriots did to the Rams — a.k.a. "The Greatest Show on Turf" — in the Super Bowl. That Rams offense, which featured Kurt Warner, Marshall Faulk and Torry Holt, was ahead of its time — they slung the ball 44 times for 365 yards in Super Bowl XXXVI. Yet the Pats managed to limit the Rams to just three points heading into the fourth quarter, before they burst out for 14 points to tie the game.

This is the Patriots' third straight trip to the Super Bowl, and each time we've questioned if it'll be their last. If this is the time that narrative actually proves to be true, there are a lot more similarities than the opponent when it comes to the way this team and the 2001 team play, including the motivation of the quarterback and coach.

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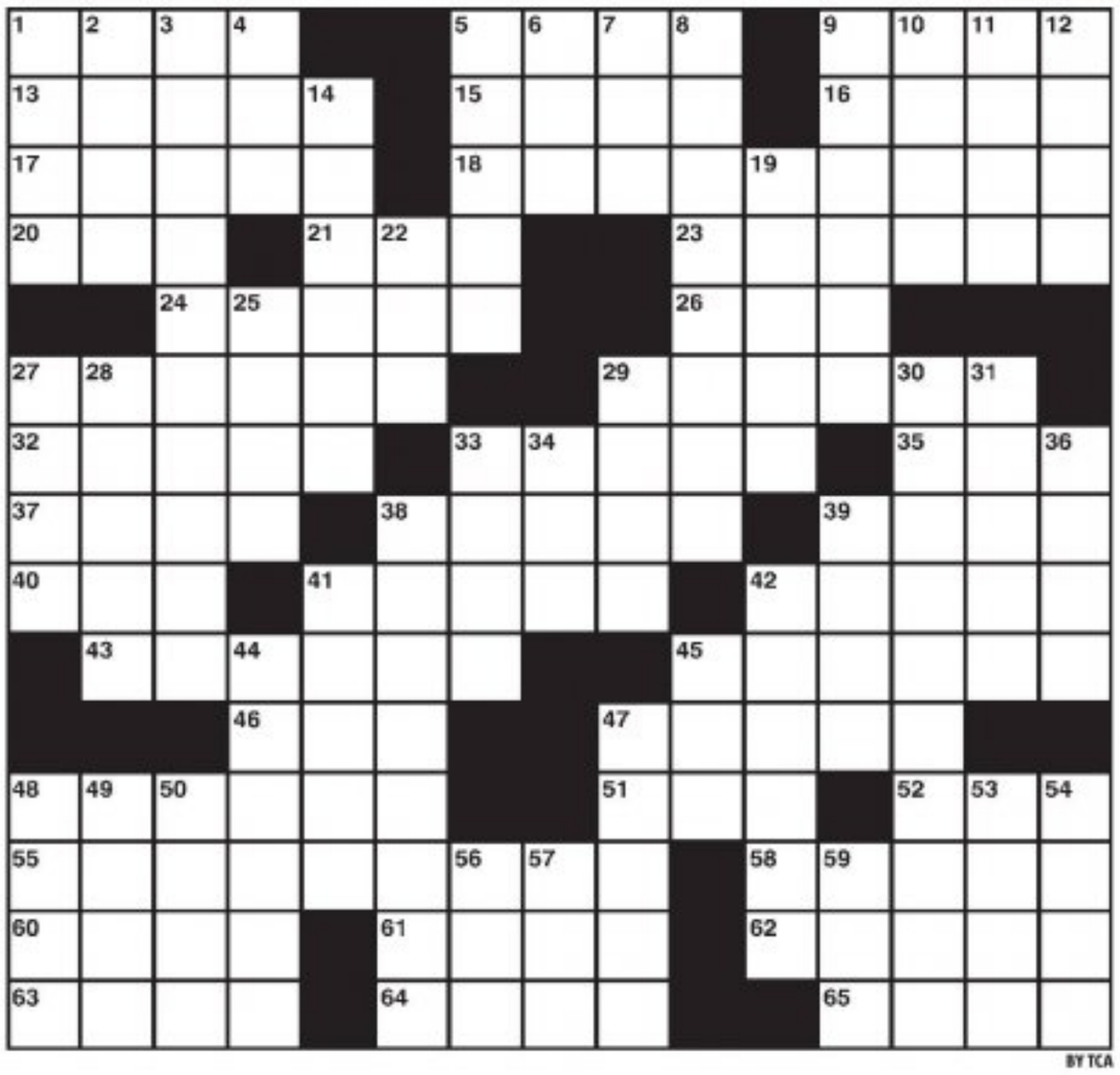

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